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HIGH SCHOOL TEAM PLAYS

Team Shows Great Improvement and Should Win Saturday's Game

LIBERTYVILLE PROVES EASY

Antiech high school foot ball team planning to attend the contest.

lasu Saturday the Antioch team can to offer. give any high school team a tussle. Wauconda will play a return match will be that held by Sheridan Burnett on November 5.

team symmed the eleven represent has an extensive list of farm implaing Libertyville by a score of 62 to 0. ments to be disposed of along with Antioch used both forward passes and act as clerk. The sole will be held on village fire equipment for outside pur- from Libertyville north to Grayslake with his father and Johnny Hasselline plunges to good advantage. Chinn Wednesday, Oct. 19. and Haley were the outstanding stars of the game, while Ames showed a great improvement in his line plung-

The lineup:	
Antioch va	Libertyville
China Spafford, R H	Ktienaue
Tiffany, R. Keul'n L H	Hanhaue
AmesF.B	Walron
HalayQ	Butterfiel
Haley	
Wertz, G. Keul'n R E	17.12
Gray, ElmsL E	
Charlenn R T	Drisco
Nadr. LT	Dub
Elms, Kennedy RG	Cns
Elms, Realledy.	1 12 1 12 1
Heok, Drom L. C	
Herman C.	WE Delia
	Chinn ? Gent

Touchdowns-Halay I, Chinn 2, Gray Tiffany, R. Keulman Couls from touchdowns-Haley 6:

The game was witnessed by several hundred people despite the frigid atmosphre and most of them remained throughout the whole game.

Saturday, October 22, Palatine high school will play Antioch at the school grounds. The schedule for the season: Oct. 15-Wauconda et Wauconda. Oct. 22-Patotine at Antloch.

Oct. 29-Open. Nov. 5-Wauconds at Antloch.

Nov. 12-Burlington at Burlington. The open date on October 29, will probably be filled by either Deerfield or Crystal Lake at Antloch.

Lot Auction at Lake Villa on Saturday

The big plot of property just east of the Seo deput and west of the school in Leke Villa is to be sold at auction on (this) Saturday beginning at 3:30 p. m. The Fowler Estate owners publicly announce every lot offered will be sold to the highest bidder. They have no upset price er will not pretect any lot lot offered.

Fred Grabhe will be auctioneer, and Fred W. Churchill, secretary of the Security Title & Trust Co., will be clerk. If it rains the auction will bo held in Barnstable hall. Every bidder will be furnished a plat. One lot will be given free.

Mrs. Carpenter to Speak

At 3:30 next Monday afternoon, Oct. 17, Mrs Benjamin Carpeater of Chicago, will speak before the Woman's Club of Antioch at the Guild hall. Mrs. Mrs. Carpenter's subject will be 'The Young Girl Problem in the Small Town." This is a vital topic, one in which every thinking woman should be intensely interested.

The first meeting of the club year, held two weeks ugo, was greatly enjoyed by all present and the program committee is particularly urging the attendance of every member on next Monday.

Thleves Steal Meat

to obout \$76.

Auction Sales for October

There will be an auction sale of all the household goods at the late Thes. Wilton home on Main street, on Saturday afternoun, October 15, commencng at one o'clock sharp. Usual terms. Eagene Wilton, Administrator, H. P. Lowry, Auctioneer.

be held Saturday merning, Oct. 15, at 10 a. m. sharp, will be that of Leslic A. Green, at the farm he occupied located Slocom will be the ouctioneer.

An auction sale of interest to the surrounding community will be held at the Charles Miller farm at Bristol on meet the eleven representing that mence at 10:00 a. m., and lunch will be school. The local hoys will travel by served. L. H. Freeman will be the auto and a number of rooters are auctioneer and J. E. Brook will act as With brand of foot ball displayed variety of farm implements and cattle

An auction sale of interest next week on the farm knewn as the Hucker farm ed for the coming event and will do talked at length, that the contract for Last Saturday the local high school 11 miles south of Antioch. Mr. Burnett Never during the entire game was some very fine live steck, L. J. Slecum the local goal ever threatened, while is the auctioneer and Gao. Bartlett will

> held Thursday, Oct. 20, at the George A warning is hereby given that this completion before next fall. Dunferd farm, 4 miles west of Antioch practice must be stepped as these and 24 miles cast of Wilmot. Wendelin perties are endangering the welfare of important at this time to accure the water cought it, swung it around and Englar, the present ec upant is te dis. the town. continue farming. He advortises a complement of 20 head of cattle along with many, other farm implements and other articles too numercus to mention. L.J. Slocum is to be the auctioneer and J. E. Brook, clerk.

The Hucker farm, consisting of 103 acres, will be sold at public auction on Wednesday, October 19. Sale on the senator from this district, has just premises, situated about one one-half received the appointment of Deputy miles southwest of Antioch. This collector of revenue for the district farm is under a high state of cultiva- comprising all of Lake County. The provements, well located; being only non, collector of internal revenue for about one one-half miles from a good the first district. Mr. Tiffany has esprominent lakes, the farm will bo building at Wnukegan. sold as a whole, or in parts to suit, on Under the present plans Mr. Tif sale, and further particulars can be of internal revenue and also income had from the owner, Vida S. Mooney, tax returns. at Antioch, of L. J. Slocum, Wads. At the present time he has two

Prosecute Those Who Run Through Road Barricades

A number of accidents have resulted because of the practice of automobilists breaking through the barricades on Wankegan road north of Eighteenth street, and threats of arrest and heavy fixes are being made by road officials as a result.

B. R. Wight, resident engineer of the state highway department, who has charge of all the constructien work in this section declared that in about a week, and that it is now barricaded.

wrong way."

Mr. Wight had charge of the construction work also on the Zion road, Waukegan road.

Father Batty at

St. Ignatius' Church

morning.

FIREMEN TO INSPECT BUILDINGS

The Antioch Volunteer Fire Department held it's regular meeting Tuesday evening and a great deal of business was taken care of. One very important matter brought up before the de-Another househeld article sale to partment was the carelesaness and lack Libertyville Shows No Cooperof repairs of property in the business district, a committee was appointed to 11 miles and 1 mile north of Hickory make an inspection of all buildings in and 21 miles northwest of Rosecrans, the business district, covered by the known as the Honting farm L. J. village fire ordinance. This inspection will include two schools.

A committee was appointed to look into the mutter of local insurance agents not paying their two per cent will travel to Wauconda Saturday to Tuesday, Oct. 18. The sale will com- upon the gross receipts of such moneys received frem insurance polices. This is covered by a village ordinance and the matter will be token care of im- lows:

On November 11, the firemen will hold their annual dance in the Opera heuse. A committee has been appoint- Eger of Libertyville, with whom he everything to make this a memorable occasion in Antioph.

The subject of different people of the

Tiffany Appointed Revenue Collector

Albert N. Tiffany, former state tion, good soil, and very good im- appointment came from John C. Can- to Libertyville during next summer. town, and in close range to several tablished an office in the postoffice men Wednesday, over a tour of the

very liberal terms, which will be made fany will be on duty in Lake county known on day of sale. Any one want- practically, all the time as it is figing a high class farm, will do well ured that this district is big enough to be there and bid on it. An inspec- to warrant such a course. Mr. Tif- highway department, with Superintion of the farm is invited before the fany's duties will be the collection

worth, Ill. Phone Antioch 168 W-1, assistants here and it is possible Sale of personal property follows sale that he will have aid from time to routes intersecting Milwaukee avetime. Most of the time, however, he will be able to carry en the work alone. Mr. Tiffany asserted that he probably will divide his time between Wankegan and Antioch as he plans to have an office in each place.

The action in granting Lake county. a collector who will be on duty all the time will fill a long felt need.

Unclaimed Letters at the Local Postoffice

The following letters remain unclaim ed at the Antiech postoffice on Menday.

October 10: H. H. Allen, Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Boutell, W. N. Baldwin, G. R. Blakesthe Waukugan road will be open from lee, E. G. Breling, E. Bein, W. R the 18th street to Washington street Bentley, J. H. Crawford, J. R. Cul bartson, John A. Daha (2), L. R. Day, F. A. Day, J. C. Elias, O. C. Franks, "Several have broken through this J. R. Franchi, Austin Gun club, E. J. barricade and come to grief," Mr. Gusedinger, Chas. Glenon, J. Gerke, Wight said: "Red lanterns have not V. R. Graham, H. A. Horn (2), E. of the citizens of Libertyville in giveven kept them out and if we enteh Hallotz, F. A. Hicksey, W. J. Henderat Woman's Club the offenders it will mean \$100 and sen, Mrs. R. L. Heagler, J. Juergonsen, A. W. Kratz, E. Krobitz, C. F. "Several of those who stalled their and L. Klaproth, F. G. Kavg, W. M. machines even had the nerve to ask Krelcher, H. Linderman, Otto E. Lodamages. Thy il get damage—the ven, Jos. M. Lever, Charles Larson, J. Labuda, Geo. H. Nelson, Chas. Meier, F. E. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Martin, Oakland House, Nellie Ahe-Grand avenue and the federal aid on ren, John Ahland, A. M. Peterson, Dr. Theo. J. Peterson, A. Pein, John Pederson, Mary Pavelec, Jou Peack, Richard Rusbe, E. J. Reid, A. Rak, Frank Rose, Raisy Bros., Elmer F. Sueske, Miss H. Stocher, Mrs. E. F. Next Sunday, October ,6, the 21st Spandler, Mrs. A. Stokese, A. L. Sam-Sunday after Trinity, will be the re- son, M. F. Swarthout, Lola Sutcliffe gular monthly visitation of the priest- Morris Sheras, Anna Theis, R. V. Til in-charge. The hely eucharist will be letson, Florence V. Vaupell, M. Wall celebrated at 8 and 11 a. m. and all the strom, Fred L. Warner, J. W. Walsh, The Antioch Packing Company was communicants of the church are urged C. H. Brewn, Harry Brown, L. M. Golbreken into Tuesday night. Thieves to be present and to make their com- vin, C. P. Hume, Mrs. Betrhn Larsen, made away with a quantity of little munion at either one of the services. S. Spangler, A. O. Stixrude, Mrs. Elhams and bacon. The loss smounted Church school as usual at 9:45 in the sig Sauter, Miss Nella F. Thatcher, from the home and enterment was at ing a violation of their part of the C. F. Weismeyer.

SPRING

at on to its Northern Neighbors

SELFISHNESS IS EVIDENT

The report of the interview given to Supervisor Egar of Libertyville by State Supervisor of Highway Sheets has been denied. The report as it sppeared in a Libertyville paper is as fel-

"At the convention of county officers in Alton last week Superintendent Sheets of the state highway department positively assured Supervisor paving Milwaukee avenue from Wheeling to Libertyville, would be let before spring and the work completed next summer. He said it would south of here at about 4 o'clock Tuesvillage making a practice of using the be another year before the contract day afternoon. Harry, in company poses was one of the questions brought would be let; but emphasized that the man, had been hunting and fishing. before the board and an unanimous Wheeling Libertyville stretch is on Auction bills are out for a sale to be protest was voiced by ell those present; next spring's program, and certain of en the pier and started to lift the beat pertant case of its kind ever tried in

nction looking to getting the necessary right-of-way on Rockland road, and that accomplished, feels assured the north and south and east and west highways will both be completed State highway officials accom-

panied a committee of Libertyville way from Libertyville to Grnyslake. Mr. George Lamb, superintendent for the northern district of Illinois, and a Mr. Brewster, also of the state tendent Eger, Mayor Hyatt, Attorney MacGuffin, Chas. Wilcox and John Bernard, walked from Libertyville to Grayslake along the St. Paul rightof-way, returning by auto over other

What the state highway officials concluded as a result of their inspection could not be determined, as they declined to express an opinion at that time. The fensibility of using Lake street west to a point where an over head crossing of the St. Paul tracks would be possible was discussed, but did not meet with much favor. It is the opinion of some of the local cemmitteemen the route eventually selected will be along Milwankee avenue to one of the cast and west intersecting highways north of town and then west to the Soc line rightof-way, and thence north to Grayalake and Antioch.

It is easily to be seen that the cl tizens of this part of the county will have to do something, and do it quick, f they want to get the state bond issug road through to the state line next

The lock of co-operation on the part sistance in getting the state road put through this year is greatly deplored and is generally conceded as an act of selfishness on their part.

There is no doubt but what an attempt will be made on the part of the citizens of this section of the county. to gut an early hearing with Mr. Sheets for action on the road as far as the state line.

Mrs. John Strang

Strang, a cattle buyer of this section, be started, a test case possibly taking passed away Sunday noon at the age place in Janesville first. ef 65 years. Her death came after a short illness of pneumonla.

The funeral was held Wednesday

Will Be Tried in Waukegan 🖁



Harry Beck Drowns in River at Wilmot

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Beck, of Wil-change of venue from Sangamon coun-Harry Beck, aged 21, onl son of mot, was drowned in the river just ty. On returning the boys left Mr. Buck trial at Wankegan of the most imcompletion before next fall. over the mill dam. Harry was on top an Illinois court.

Supervisor Eger feels it is more trying to lift up the boat when the Claims of Gov. required right-ef-way for the road threw Harry into the water. He made west from Kohout's greenheuse to an effert to swim and Johnny Hassel- be met by the state, for there is a Libertyville than it is that north to man made a brave attempt to save Nevember term of court in Lake Grayslake, as Rockland road will be him, getting into the boat and holding county. Judge Claire C. Edwards of completed first, and in fact the contruct would have been let ere this if the water carried him away before November term of the circuit court. the township had secured the rightfor Lake County of way specified by the highway comthrown into the river about 15 feet years a leader in the state legislature mission. Mr. Eger favors immediate thrown into the river about 15 feet years a leader in the state legislature. from shore. He has no recollection of and in state politics; and Robert K. how he reached shore but picked him- Walsh, of Rockford. Four counties self up en a stone pile soon ufter, make up that judicial circuit, Winne-He was in a state of collapse from bago, Boone, McHenry and Lake. the cold and struggle in the water but The unnouncement that the Governor

with beats and hooks to try and lo- penses. cate it but have been unsuccesesful.

Frank K. Bumstead Dies;

gan city and Lake county directories tion has reserved seven reems. for thirty years.

A week ago last Saturday he sufcd fatal.

Mr. Bumstead was well known to the husiness and professional men Ministers Are and women of this community, having solicited advertising for his directories for nearly a third of a century. A new directory for Waukegan was started by Mr. Bumstead and had gene into the hands of the printers when his death occurred. The firm announced today that the directory will be completed just as

Mr. Bunstead leaves a widow and three children, Whitney, Gertrude, to a close Monday evening. Berkery and Catherine Hibbard.

Milk Producers Hold

A meeting of the Antioch local of the Milk Producers association will be held in Antioch Friday evening, Octaber 14. Officials of the Milk Pro- J. Mumford, formerly of Crystal ducers association will be present to Lake, was appointed to Antioch and give facts in regard to the association. All members of the association

are present. The situation in regard to the Marketing company is about the same. A meeting of the directors was held on Tuesday, the stated order of business being the sale of two or three plants of the Marketing company.

The plans of the Marketing compa-Passed Away Sunday ny to push the collection due on con-Mrs. John Strang, wife of Johnnie tracts of members who withdrew will

There is doubt in some quarters as to whether this collection can be lagally accomplished on account of the Miss Gellings and was formerly of Marketing company's admittance of mismanagement, many believing that judgment could be secured as this be-

INWAUKEGAN

Will Appear Before Judge Edwards in November Term

MAY LAST SEVERAL MONTHS

Gov. Len Small and Verene E. Curtis, of Grant Park, indicted on charges of embezzlement of state funds and conspiracy to defraud the state, will go on trial in Lake county. The governer's counsel and State's Attorney C. Fred Mortimer agreed on this county prior to appearing before Judge Frank W. Burton this morning en the petition of the defense for a

Judge Burton directed that the venue to Lake county be entered of record, and the way is now clear for the

Claims of Gov. Small and his counsel that a speedy trial is wanted will

has recovered nicely. His heroic Small case would be tried in Lake counstruggle to rescue Harry is to be com- ty at ence started the talk of the great expense to Lake county." As As yet the body of Harry has not this case originates in Sangemon counbeen found. Men have been working ty that county will have to pay the ex-

Advises late today from the county seat are that the trial will take upward of two menths, further that every available hetel room has already been Publisher of Directories engaged for the many attorneys, down state witnesses and newspaper men. The death of Frank K. Bumstead, The Chicago Tribune who has been f Evanston, occurred Thursday last. fighting the Gevernor continuously since It was he who published the Wauke- he became candidate for the nomina-

It will be the thing for all to swait giving their decision until the case is fored a stroke of apoplexy and last heard. As developments come it will Thursday he had another, which prov- clear the atmosphere of the changes of

Appointed at M.E.Conference

With the reading of the appointments of nearly 500 ministers and officials the eighty-second annual session of the Rock River conference of the Methodist Episcopal church came

Many important changes in the pastorates of the ministers were made by Bishop Thomas Nicholson and his cabinet who worked until the closing Meeting Tomorrow Night hour of the conference to see that all assignments were satisfactorily set-

Rev. S. E. Pollock was appointed to the Palatine M. E. church and Rev. M. will be here for next Sunday. Other appoitments in this vicinity are:

Barrington-J. E. DeLong. Crystal Lake-H. D. Dick. Lake county rural work-Frank B. James, director.

Grayslake, Gage's and Volo-Frank B. Janies. Diamond Lake-C. J. Dickey. Hickory-M. J. Mumford. Lake Villa-N. G. McCloskey. Rosecrans-H. R. Harrison. Libertyville—C. J. Dickey.

McHenry-Raymond Sanger. Palatine-S. E. Pollock. Park Ridge-T. P. Brannum. Richmond-P. W. Poley. Wauconda-To be supplied. Waukegan-C. A. Kelley.

Rev. S. E. Pollock acted as assist treasurer at the conference.





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etable Compound and I have found great relief since using it. My back is much better and I can sleep well. I keep house and have the care of five children house and have the care of five children so my work is very trying and I am very thankful I have found the Compound such a help. I recommend it to my friends and if you wish to use this letter I am very glad to help any woman suffering as I was until I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. MAUDE E. TAYLOR, 5 St. James Place Roybury, Mass.

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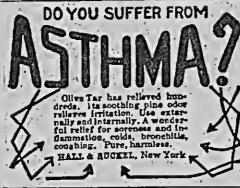
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The Mystery of the Silver Dagger

By Randall **Parrish**

Author of "The Strange Case of Cavendish"

Synopals.-In a New York jawelry etore Philip Severn, United States consular agent, notices a small box which attracts him. Ho purchases it. Later he discovers in a secret compartment a writing giving, a clew to a revolutionary movement in this country secking to overthrow the Chilean government. The writing mentions a rendezvous, and Severn decides to investigate, Finding the place mentioned in the writing apparently deserted, Savorn visits a saloon in the vicinity. A woman in the place le met by a man, seemingly by appointment, and Severn, his suspicious aroused, follows them. They go to the designated meeting place, an abundoned iron foundry. 'At the rendezvous Severn is accepted as one of the conspirators and admitted, He meets a stranger who inddresses him as Harry Daly. The incident plays into Severn's hands and he is a noterious thiet, "Gentleman Ocorgo" Harris, Concealed, Severn hears the girl address the conspiraters. She urges them to husten the work of revolution. The girl discovers Severn listening. She aeence and asks him to meet her next day. He tells her his name is Daly. She is "Miss Conrad."

CHAPTER . V-Continued

I began to think Harris had gone away with the others, and left me there nlone. I heard volces speaking earnestly in the distance, but without venturing forth from my hiding place. lot, but never say nothing, and he Then he appeared suddenly, bringing in his arms a bottle and a box of

"Touch a match to the gas-jet, Daly, he said, feeling for the table in the dark. "That's better. I hung fellow wore around his waist. He around until the gang all got out; so as to be sure we were safely alone. night or day. I studied, every d-n Have a drink, and light up, old man. way'l could think up to get a peep at We are as secure here as we would be it, but nothing gave me a choice. I at the bottom of the sea. This is entire near going bugs over the thing." Alva's whisky, but good-I sampled it

He sat on the table, nursing his knee, rather pleased with himself, I thought, a eight thrust between his lips, the blue smoke curling up before his face. I ignored the invitation to walting for him to open conversation;

is a knot or two yet to be untied before we squeeze that million. Did you hear, what was said in there?" "No; you told me to stick here,"

"Still in a way you're on-Waldron must have spilled part of the scheme to you, that's what got your foot in the mess. H-11 I know Ivan Waldron, the d-d Russian Jew; he'd double-cross his best friend. What was it he told you?"

how far I had better go, yet feeling it necessary to relate enough to convince him that I was really conversant with the situation, and endeavoring to imitate bis style of speech. "According to his story there was a gang of conspirators here-birds from South America mostly-who had been rounded up by this fellow Alva to pull off some frightfulness, or other. I didn't ratch on to just what It was, and perhaps Waldron himself didn't know, or care. Some revolution, I took it to be. Waldron explained how he got



Two Yet to Be "There is a Untled."

hold of the scheme. It seems he's in is, they use him whenever they need of money-it's never too dirty for himas though there might be something

ing around when I ran into you."

"Not a whisper. I supposed I had a

"The dirty dog. Because I didn't show up on the dot he was ready to ditch me. Now listen, and I'll tell you that a go?"

"He's sure nothing to me_shoot." Harris poured out a stiff drink, and put it down; then touched a match to the extinguished cigar.

"Waldron sent me a cable in Enghand about a month ago," he explained be easy enough. But how was I to bebriefly. "He didn't make the thing very clear, only that he had a blg deal on, and wanted me in on it. I had made enough to get back on, and took a second-class passage on the Vulcan. It was not n blg boat, and, to escape close inspection, I went ahourd at Queenstown. At that time I had no more notion what was up than a blind rnt. I was just desperate enough to take a chance.".

He paused and rellt his stub, with an onth at finding it again useless.

"Then things begun to happen. I was room-mate with a bird named Horner, who elaimed to live in Detroit. He must have cottoned to me, for we got a blt chummy, and in that way I picked odds and ends out of him which set me thinking. He was quite a foxy bird-one of these tall, rawhoned, secretive cusses, who talk a come near getting my goat. I went through his baggage, of course, but that was just ordinary stuff-he only. had one grip, which he left unlocked; but 1 did get onto a pocket belt the never let that get away from him He laughed, exhibiting a row of rather ugly teeth behind his thir lips.

"Then the devil must have helped me. One night-five days out, for we were a slow boat-we ran into a h-l of a storm. We both of us tumbled out, and began hustling on our duds. drink, but helped myself to a weed, He was trying to get a shoe on, and went plunging head on into the side of "Well," he said finally, "everything the ship. I reckon it nearly brained is going according to Hoyle, but there him, but, to make things sure, I handed him one to the jaw before ne got bis senses, and he went out for the count. Then, believe me, I didn't lose no time in frisking the gny-and, say, what do you think I found?"

I shook my head, nowilling to interrupt, fascinated with his description. "The fellow was a revolutionary agent. I didn't get onto all of it then -I didn't have time, but I found a let-

ter of credit for a million dollars, and "Not very much," I said, wondering a memoranda of how it was to be delivered. The d-n thing wasn't any good to me-It was to be pald to this fellow by a banker in New York named Krantz-but It sure made my mouth water just to see it-n million dollars, good old U. S. currency. Can you bent: It?"

"Looked ensy-you had it, and you didn't have it."

"You said it, Daly. I didn't dare keep the thing, and it wouldn't have done meany good if I had; there was no way of my cashing the paper. What the h-1 could I do? If I denounced him, the game was all off; If I held on 'th the stuff he'd report his loss soon as he landed in New York, and that letter of credit wouldn't be worth the paper it was written on ... Say, was in some bont; but, believe me, I lind no notion of giving up that mil-

llon-it looked darned good." "I should sny yes," and I lenned forward to show my interest. "And from what I know of you, Harris, that guy had no show on earth. Did you cronk

He grinned, evidently pleased at the note of admiration in my voice, and

tossed down another drink. "That never nin't been in my line. Of course I was tempted to-a cool million would tempt any guy. But I just shoved everything back exactlywhere it come from, and fetched the steword. Between us we holsted Horner, back into the bunk and doused thing he did was to feel for that helt, and he never got wise that it had ever been touched. Anyhow, he never let on to no suspleion."

CHAPTER VI.

The Descried Automobile. I was impatient for him to continue, but he sat there clinckling to himself, and toying with a fresh cigar. "Well, what dld you do?"

"Played It safe and sure. I'm too with the bunch to some extent; that old a bird to be caught napping. I put in most of that night holding wet gripped in my mitt." to, and occasionally hand him a bunch | cloths to Horner's head, and thinking out some plan of action. Before mornto touch. Anyhow, he knew enough ling he thought I was the best fellow. to put me wise to this dump, gave me he ever knew, and I had the guy the pass-word, and all that. It looked where I wanted him. For one of his in it, so I blew over here tonight just | This was how I mapped it out. That to take a look. I was merely prowl- letter of credit had to he turned into currency before it could do mo any "I see," he muttered, as I came to good, and the only way that night he miles an end, chewing savagely on his cigar. done was through this guy Alva. I light.

must get to him somehow in a way that would put mo next his scheme, so I'd know when he had the cosh. cient run for the money, except his Once I got these details attended to in little old New York, the awag was as good as my own. I knew a doze guys that would bump Horner of for n hundred if it come to that-so the the straight story. I'm going to need price wasn't high, A million! Oh you, and we'll divide lifty-tifty, leav- man; and it had dropped right into ing this guy to suck his thumbs. Is my lap. But to do this it was necessary that I should be Horner. That was as plain as the nose on my face; ns Horner, coming with credentials, and a letter of credit, Alva would be bound to receive me with open armsseel. After that I figured it would

> come Horner?" "You couldn't divvy with him?"

"I should say not; he was a square guy. It didn't take me fivo days to find that out. So there wasn't but one way out of it-I had to put Horner. out of commission, and cop his helt. It was either that, or lose a million." I looked at him, with a sickening feeling of horror I found hard to suppress, but he went on indifferently in the same cool, calm voice.

"There's no use going into details, Daly. We landed good friends, and Horner was in a strange land. You



He Jotted Down an Address on a Bit of Paper."

know New York prefty well, and I lost him the first afternoon down on the Enst side. I never did know just what became of the fellow, but the next morning I was alone in a back room in Greenwich, and had his belt with me." He chuckled grimly. "There wasn't much in it, except the letter of credit and a notation as to where and when Krantz could be seen privately, alt was the next night Harris was to call on the banker up in Le Compte street."

"Le Compte? What number?" "247 Le Compte. Do you know my hody there?"

"No; only Le Compte la nn old stamping ground of mine. Go on; you went there, of course,"

"Sure. Krantz dldn't know me from Adom, not even my name, I was just 10S' to him, but he wes mighty nervous, just the same, and anxious to get nwny. I could see that, I don't think it was his house either; just an ordinary-looking slinck, brick, three stories and a linsement.

and he put me through the whols hundle of tricks before he'd even let me sit down. I had to lie some, but mostly I was posted well enough so us to give him what he was looking for. Anyhow, I passed, and after that he was rather decent. Took me into a room and gave me a drink, besides asking me about affairs in Europe. H-1, 1 didn't know only what I'd seen in the papers-but I gave him an earful, and on the strength of his name I cussed England for all I was worth-which at that time was him with water till he came to. First about a million bucks. Then I handed over the letter of credit, and he jammed it into his pocket like it was a scrap of paper. I don't remember that he even looked at it. After that he was for geiting rld of me, the sooner the better. But I needed to know where Alva was, so I hung on telling the old guy I had a private message that I lind to deliver personallystraight from them financiers in London. So, after skirmishing a while, ho jotted down an address on a bliof paper, and the next thing I knew I was out in the street, with think

> "That female is as smart as a sleel trap."

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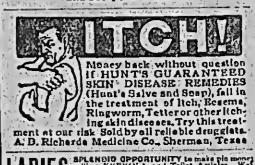
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> The Necessary Doctor. Mr. Thisced-I see by the papers our congressman's beca made a doctor of laws.

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Chaleman Penhody is optimistic as

to the outcome of the army's appeal

extend its service in the state,

for funds with which to continue and

"With the excellent men we have

on our county navisory boards, there

can be no such word as failure in

the coming appeal." he said today.

known in Illinois and the people of

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the unemployment crisis. The army has been and is one of the leading

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"In my opinion this move is the

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Francis S. Peabedy.

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would not be surprised to see this

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QUOTAS ARE SMALL

Souces of Timber Supply for Chicago Market Exhausted One After Another.

FREIGHT BILLS NOW HIGHER COUNTY

Ample Area to Support All Lumber Requirements if Land Could be Kepl at Werk Grewing Varleus Kinds of Trees.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture,) of the Salvation Army state advisory "Reforestation has not been taken hourd, has taken off his cont, rolled up seriously by the average businesss his sleeves and started the unchinery man in the United States." said Col. for the army's home service appeal in W. B. Greeley, chief of the forest serv-Illicois fluring October 24 to 31, ice. United States Department of Agriculture, before the National Association of Wood Turners recently. "Reforestation has been looked upon us a fud quite removed from the practien interests of the manufacturer, as something more concerned with parks or sinde trees or rose husbes;

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cards containing the names of men "In other words, the increased transto call on for employment. portation charge on lumber shipments Into Chicago, as a result of the exhaustion of the forest regions surrounding it, represents a toll of \$22,500,000 naqually. And while this has happened there have accumulated in the Centrai and Lake states nearly 21,000,000 neres of legged off forest and which is producing neither farm crops nor tlmber; \$22,500,000 is the yearly tax which the wood-using industries and home hullders, supplied through Culcugo, pay for the idleness of a large part of the sell in the surrounding states which should furnish the natural supply for this district. This sum would plant every year 1,500,000 neres of

hand with forest trees. "This illustration may be extended to cover the four states of Illinois, Indlana, Wisconsin and Michigan. These states consume anomally letween



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4,000,000,000 and 5,000,000,000 feet of timber in furniture fuctories, agricultural implements, wood-turning estab-Usinnents and other wood-using industries Sawmills are exclined from this estimate, also the regulrements for general construction and honsing, and the consumption of lumber on farins. The manufacturers referred to represent nu luvested capital of \$750, 000,000 and enroll 200,000 slatted en-

ent to the hone. Rapidly Exhausting Timber Supplies. hody, "that it is the duty of every citi-"We are cutting our thuber probably zen in the state to get back of the four times as fast as timber is being grown: It is useless to deery the generius use which American industry lins made of our forests. It has contributed powerfully to the industrial development and commercial suprenney of the United States. The forestry problem does not result from the liberal use of our torests, but from our fallure to use our forestgrawing hand. There is an ample aren of land in this country, which is uot tillaide, to support all of our timber requirements; all of our wood manufacturers, all of our lionie bullding and agricultural use of lumber,

mand for small mature capons. A lit. year by the Salvation Army unti-sultle matter of education will make the capon from the small variety, when fut and well finished, just as popular. us the hig heavy capon from the larger breeds for the very good and simple reason that the small family often use a five or six-pound capon to betfer advantage than they can a ten or (welve-pound one

Bids will be received on Saturday, In the Circuit Court of said Lake Oct. 22, 1921, at 2 p. m., by the Town County to the December term, A. D. office for the purpose of graveling Flerence Belle Griffith vs. Stacey R. Clerk, of the Town of Antioch, at his 1921. agout 1 mile of road on the Hickory Griffith, No. 11389. and about 12 mile on Savage road run- filed in the office of the Clerk of this ining south frem the Hickory roud in court that the defendant Stacey R.

For further particulars call on Frunk dence and post office address on due Duos, Highway Commissioner, or C. F. and diligent inquiry which has been Richards. Town Clerk. Dated Oct. 10, 1921.

Frank Duan, C. F. Richards.

Red Cross Trains 147 Blind Vets In Useful Work

Training designed to it them for the battle of life was taken by 147 blinded ex-service men at the Red Cross Institute for the Blind, near Baltimore, Md., during the fiscal year, 1920-1921. according to the report of the Institute for that period.

Of this number, 19 have gone on to other institutions, in almost every ense to institutions where those havlng sight are receiving advanced educatlon. The blind ex-service men who have entered such lustitutions are provided with special text-hooks in Braille, rending which they were

thught at the Red Cross Institute. Twelve men have passed from the Institute to successfully carry on some occupation or business for which they were fitted by special training. A fewhave withdrawn from the Institute because of poor physical condition, 14 are "Last week the army tounched in receiving further "training on the Chiengo, a gigantle plan to employ jub" and 87 are still in training.

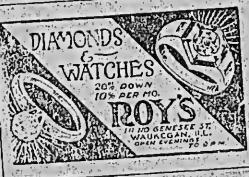
Red Cross Plans continued Chairman Penbody. \$6,000,000 Effort It put to work needy ex-service men. and pold them one dollar and fifty To Save Children cents per day just to lack for work, And then the army gave the men

Medical care and clothing for thensands of children in Central and Eastern Europe are outlined as the activtiles of the American Red Cross in Europe for the current year, says a statement on the eve of the Annual Roll Call of the organization. These activities, supplemental to the feeding operations of the European Relief Connell of which Herbert Hoover is chalrman, are designed to provide the most adequate and balanced relief within the resources of private phi-

Through the establishment of child lantiropy. welfare stations in the centers of population of those countries where adequate medical care is not now obtainable, the American Red Cross plans to provide the medical assistance needed to restore these children to a normully healthy life. The sum of \$6,-000,000 has been made available for

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The requisite affidavit having been filed to the effice of the Clerk of said

Notice is therefore hereby given to the said Marico L. Thumma, defendant as aferesaid that the above named Complainant heretofore filed her Bill et Complaint in said Court on the Chan cery side thereof, and that a summens thereupon issued out of said Ceurt against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the term of the Circuit Court of Lake County, out of said court against the above to be held at the Court House in Waunamed defendant returnable to the first cuit court of Lake county to be had and kegan in said Lake County, on the First by law required, and which suit is still held at the Court house in the city of Waukegan on the first Menday of Dspending. cember A. D. 1921, as is by law re-

Lewis O. Breckway, Clerk.

Woukegae, Ill., Sept. 26, A. D. 1921. Otis S. Geech, Highland Park, Ill. Complainants Selicitor. 6w4

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reputation. A town that is large enough and good enough for a man to earn his living in is good enough for him to buy his provisions in. If he does not think so, both he and the town would be better off if his tent were pitched on other prairies. Durand, Ill., Ga-

YANK KICKS-IN WITH NEW DRUM

A certain, Salvation: Army A tall, row-boned American

doughboy, wearing the insignla of the American Army of Ocenpation, lugged the drum into the place last week.

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"I thought it was a pretty good . birds until the war

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town: Mrs Murdoc

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the Georges heirs to the state human simplelity and indolence.— Georges heirs to the state of Maine in 1677 for about £1,250.

The air was very clear and crystal-The lighthouses on the ends of the twin piers, though some miles distunt; seemed close it land. White this ned white as the salls of a distant ship. A fresh breeze darkened the heach, blew forward aver the dunes n fine harrying inist of saind, and hore the Orde at last the refreshinent of

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Sunday, Oct. 16 LIONEL BARRYMORE in "Great Adventure" (Comedy-"Holy Smoke!")

Wednesday, Oct. 19 EILEEN PERCY in

"Hickville to Broadway" Comedy - ("Sweet Revenge.")

GROCERIES

ONE LOW PRICE TO Fancy potatoes, pk Creamery butter, lb Corn Flakes 25c Monarch milk, 2 tall cans 29c Rolled Oats, large pkg Hawaiian pineapple, can 34c Bartlett pears, large can Imported sardines, can Our Monarch coffee, lb Monarch catsup, large bottle

MAY WE SERVE YOU EVERY DAY AT THESE PRICES

Ten are read. Two are them from dying in six days and save 95% of the sick ones retern the remainder them from dying in six days and save 95% of the sick ones retern the remainder them from dying in six days and save 95% of the sick ones retern the remainder them from dying in six days and save 95% of the sick ones retern the remainder them from dying in six days and save 95% of the sick ones retern the remainder them from dying in six days and save 95% of the sick ones retern the remainder them from dying in six days and save 95% of the sick ones retern the remainder them from dying in six days and save 95% of the sick ones retern the remainder them from dying in six days and save 95% of the sick ones retern the remainder them from dying in six days and save 95% of the sick ones retern the remainder them from dying in six days and save 95% of the sick ones retern the remainder them from dying in six days and save 95% of the sick ones retern the remainder the form of the six days and save 95% of the sick ones are the six days and save 95% of the sick ones are the six days and save 95% of the sick ones are the six days and save 95% of the sick ones are the six days are the six d

Will Offer a Few Specials

Saturday Sale High class weather \$5 up \$20 proof coats, from

All wool Government blan- \$2.50 kets, slightly used, at

Complete line wool \$2.50 up \$10 bed blankets Soldiers coats, slightly used \$1.50

High-class English whipcord pants \$2.75 Complete and up-to-date line of sweaters

and underwear at the very lowest prices A number of other articles at bargain prices

Opera House

Guess Correct Weight

Here is one that can not be equalled. A pumpkin 79½ inches in circumference. With every purchase, you are entitled to a guess at the correct weight of this mammoth affair. The one guessing the correct weight will receive FREE 100-lb. bag of potatoes. The party making the closest guess will receive one No. 10, 6-lb., 4-oz. can Sunbeam California Peaches, in 55 degree syrup, regular \$1.60 value. The winners of this contest will be announced in The Antioch News of Oct. 27th, also the grower, a local man.

Below Are Some Prices on Good, Fresh Goods

Fancy Michigan Navy Beans, 2 lbs. for	17c
Fancy Michigan ivary Board,	20c
Fatmor Cranberries, 10.	28c
Vallow Cornmeal, 8 lbs. Ior	50c
Greet Corn 4 No. 2 cans Ior	12. 4. 4. 15.
Green String Beans, 4 No. 2 cans for .	50c
Green String Deans, Thomas A No. 2 cans for	50c
Green String Beans, 1 Long Reans, 4 No. 2 cans for Sunbeam Red Kidney Beans, 4 No. 2 cans for	50c
Libby's Oven Baked Beans, 4 cans for	22c
Crost Potatoes 4 IDS. IOI	
IXL Brand Mustard Sardines, 4 tins for	50c
IXI Brand Musical distribution, 2	50c
Cwift's Vellow Pride Soap, 11 pars 101	35c
Republic Brand Japan Tea, ½-lb	

NorthEndGrocery

Phone Antioch 44

Winter Is Nearly Here

PREPARED!

Get vour sheep-lined coats, leather vests, mackinaws, winter caps and heavy winter clothing at

Hillebrand & Shultis

Telephone 3

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson J. McGre enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Girard are rejoic-

ing over the arrival san, who came to

One of the Paulist fathere, F. Har-

ney will conduct a forty hour d vetion

day. Oct. 16, and ending Tuesday,

The T. J. Stahl and company of Wau-

kegac, real estate operators, were in:

There was a sound of merrymaking

in the vicinity of Lake Catherine last

a week-end party given by Mr. and

Mrs. John G. E. Puerkel and Miss Anna

two cottages owned by Mr. D. D. Camp-

bell of Antioch. About eighteen gueats

were present-most of them srriving

lost because of the absence of those

who were to have been the chief "vic-

tims." Mr. Edmond Gross and his bride,

formerly Miss Bessie Rice. The newly-

ardeat disciple of Szaak Walton speat

nearly all his time on the lake and it is

tinue the festivity until evening. Some

Supper was served at the cottage be-

fore the guests left. Those present

Campbell, were Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

G. H. Miller of Oak Park, Mr. and Mrs.

night, all having thoroughly enjoyed

themselves and wishing and hoping for

a recurrence of the event next year.

"Association of Ideas."

Tids phrase seems to have been

ased first by John Locke, un English

philosopher, who lived in the seven-

were known as association by similar.

ity, by continuity, by contrast and by

Christinus Island, in Oceanica, is in

fested with hinderabs two feet across

which swarm over the camps of

travelors in such hirge numbers is to

he dungerous. A party of astronomers,

led by Admiral Wharton, were mable

Question for Consideration.

"It is not right or proper to inter-

fere with mature, said an English

clergyman, in denunciation of an ent-

tempt to produce rain by hombing the

clouds. It man never attempted to

improve upon inture wint would be-

come of the burbers?- Detroit Free

Valuable in Industry.

hablting both fresh and salt; water,

have numerous industrial uses. De-

posits of their cases or skeletons, laid

downs in spast godogleni ages, con-

stitute "diatomaccons earth," which is

a valuable alrasive for metal polishes,

Guaranteed Your money refunded if you do not agree, after trial, that the

Come in today and get your Dunn-Pen.

S. H. REEVES

DRUGGIST

fountain pen in the world.

Dintons, microscopic organisms in-

their home one last week.

poultry farm.

ibigh School

Editor-in-Chief Beulsh Drom Junior Class Anna Kret Sophomore Class Adn Chinn Freshman Class Edith Edgar

Dappenings

The athletic board of review consists of Henry Haley, Albert Tiffany, Sunday. Charles Sterns, Fleyd Mathews and Gordon Ames.

Miss Brand's design class took walk Monday morning for the purpose of collecting material for their Moore of Eight speat Sunday at the work.

Helen Gray is entertaining a cold at home.

George Kuelman is tuking care of the store during his parents' vacation.

Seniors will give a bakery sale at Kettlehut's Saturday. All help and donations appreclated.

The Cleero class is preparing a good written literary translation of Cicero's first speech against Cataline.

The name for the junior year book is "A-Hi."

Juniors expect to be very busy this winter.

Bookkeeping class began work on Wednesday. A class in debating was organized

Friday under the instructions of Miss Clevenger. Margaret Golden left school preparatory to a visit to Ireland. She expects to re-enter in Murch. We all wish her a pleasant journey and would

like to be with her. Bryon White entered the freshman class this week.

Senior class meetings have been held and class officers elected as follows: President, Beulah Drom; secretary and treasurer, Fred Sheehan; busket hall captain, Henry Haley.

Mildred Galige burned her shoulder which keeps her from taking gym- ding of her sister.

The sophomore English class is hnving a very trying time this week. Some oppear to have neglected to prepare their lessons intely and we are school because of sickness. finding out who can and who can't get their lessons outside of class. Next week a report will be given:

class object to making buttonholes, which is a part of their present work.

Miss Sewards brother is visiting high school this week.

Don't Rake This Saturday

Come to our bakery sale at Kettlehut's Saturday at 10 a. m. You can boy plenty of assorted home made hakery goods. Come and profit by this sale. THE H. S. SENIORS.

Thousands of weak, ron-down men and women have reported astonishing gains in weight from the use of Tenlac. S. H. Reeves.

The Ladies Guild will give a card party and dance in the Guild hall on Tuesday evening, Oct. 18. Card playlng starts at 8:00 o'clock.

The next regular meeting of the Hickory Cemetery society will be held Toursday, Oct. 20. Supper as usual. Myrtle Savage, secretary.

Clothing

Furnishing Goods

We Sell the best goods for lowest price

OVERALLS

WILLIAMS BROS.

Local and Social Bappenings

Mrs. Burrick of Wankegan is spendng some time with Antheh friends.

Missouri, over Sonday. Gues Napp of Chicago visited Dr. and Mrs. Morrell Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burke and son of Waukegan visited relatives here over

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor of Libertyville spent a few days this week with at St. Peter's church beginning Sun-Antioch relatives. Mrs. Grace Kramer and the Misses

A. B. Johnson home. Bill' Illlebrand made a visit to the stromental in the sale of the Fhinn lakes, Tuesday much to the regret of 7 farm in Antioch to George Janner of mallards, 6 redhecds and a few other Chicago. Mr. Janner will operate a

gaine birds. Mr. T. J. Stahl, who is a candidate for sheriff of the county in the next election, has been a visitor to Antioch Saturday and Sunday, the source being

twice the past week. Next Sunday at the Methodist church Sunday School will be held at 9:45 a, m, and morning preaching service at 11:00 o'clock. Everyona is invited to theso

on Saturday and ataying until Sunday services. evening. The principal part of Satur-Mr. and Mrs. John Olson and family day night'a entertainment was a esrd who have been living in Pensacola, Florida, moved to a farm at Wadsworth this week. The Olson family formally worked at the Simon's hotel.

Channel Lake School

lected by the eighth grade pupils in monition and did not arrive until Sun. Have you tried it for your troubles? S. language. Kindly help them by in day, when they were received with H. Reeves. forming any member of the achool of cheers. Mr. C. Lloyd Leighty, an items of interest.

The Miller children who have been ill and then went back to the lake to conwith diphtheria are recovering. We hope to see them at school soon.

Sylvia Bries was absent from school high class horse shee playing was in-Tuesday, when she attended the wod- dolged in and more games played:

The school room is being decorated besides Mr. and Mrs. Puerkel and Miss for Hollowe'en.

Ethel Blood has been absent from Bowman of Riverside. Ill., Mr. and

Among the visitors during the past Edmund Cross and Mr. Edwin Simons two weeks were: Supt. T. A. Simp- of Chicago, Mrs. Wulter Minnich of san, Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Runyard, Pearl East Orange, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Some of the sophomore sewing Freese and her mother from Evanston. Harold Bannister of Genoa Junction, body.

Some of the young people of the district attended the football game at Antioch Saturday.

Contributed by one of the guests, Glenna Roberts found a wild geranium and violets were found by Claire Thompson and Holen Garwood.

There is a crab apple tree in bloom on the Fred Warner place.

Mr. and Mrs King and daughter from Keton. Ohio, are visiting at the Roberts' home.

Adrian Rudolph could not stiend school the fore part of last week becouse he broke his glasses.

The Story Hour Readers, Monusl and Chart strived last week.

Tunlac is manufactured in one of the largest and most modernly equipped laboratories in this country, S. 11.

Water and Electricity.

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Another supplies ende the end the ende the ende the ende the end the e The hureau of standards says if a stream of water from a hore is thrown upon ligh tension wires at close range | Monthly: there is considerable inzard from the possible conduction of electricity by the strong of water lack to the men holding the nexxle. If, however, the stream of witter he thrown from a distance such that the water breaks up. into drops before; coming in conthig with the electrical conductors, there is little datiger, as such a stream of water is nonconducting.

Porridge Was Thin. Little Frances, uge three, was eating breakfast at the home of her grandfuther. The outment moreldie was a little thinner than usual dhat morning. The little miss laoked intently ar her grandfather for some time, us he was cating his porridge, and then broke the somewhat pro-"Grandfudder, you sound like soup." scouring powders and tooth pustes. tracted slience with the remark:

The Fountain Pen

Red Pump-Handle

with the Little

Grade School Motes

Myrtle Norman-Editor for grades 7th and 8th.

tained the former's father from Mexico, Laura Anderson-Editor for grades 5th Esther Barthel-Editor for grades 3rd

> Reports for the first month were given out Wednesday, those who had F" on their cards hope to improve enough to have them disappear from this month's report.

"Fire Prevention! is a topic being discussed in the various graces this

are using them for spelling.

Our fire drills are being done in very our price is

The roin pipes have been repaired. A load of gravel was spread around \$7.00 values. the "Giant Stride" which will help

Campbell, Mrs. Poerkel's sister, in the keep the ground dry. nishing the reading room very nicely, cretonne curtains were hung this week.

We are to have one hundred new library books from the State Library game, in which the glils were taught association, Springfield, to use the ensome games new to them, about which tire school term. These books are sethey grew very enthusiastic. Some of lected by expert people for the childthe zest of the joking, however, was ren of the first eight grades.

The boys are laying out an induor diamond.

Tsnlac has been an unfailing source weds would have had an interesting of comfort to millions throughout the time, but they apparently had a pre- length and breadth of this continent.

Don't forget the card party and chieken supper to he given by the ladies of said he caught A FISH. The entire St. Mary's Catholic church at the party took dinner at Roas' restaurant Parish house next Saturday night. 50c udmission including supper. 6w1

> Chould Not Walk Too Soon. A flatescot—that is a faut almost ithout any instentis not only under formity, but it engonders an nwkward walk. -Sometimes, also, the foot loans more to far outer side or more to the hiner side. Both these, defects are, generally caused by trying to make etiliaren walk too saon. Children should not be encouraged to walk until the hones of their little feet are strong enought to support the weight of their

Sensed Something Wrong. Ligie Miss Pelly, age seven, came over to see us one evening and requested that we play the record on the phonograph, which was Even Thou Bravest," from Paust, sung by Rein-

ald Worremath. She listened for a few minutes and then said, "That's a religious plece, isn't in On, heing told that it was a grand opera selecthou. she remarked, "My goodness, that's terribly quiet for grand opera." feenth century, but the facts referred to were recognized as early as the fline of Aristotle, when four ways by Exchange. which the inlud passes from one idea to mother were discovered. These

Extra Special Program for This Week

Friday, Oct. 14 The Ranger and the Law

A melodrama of the great southwest Saturday, Oct. 15



The MAN of the FOREST

Man of the Forest

No better picture was ever thrown also-Lloyd Comedy No advance in admission

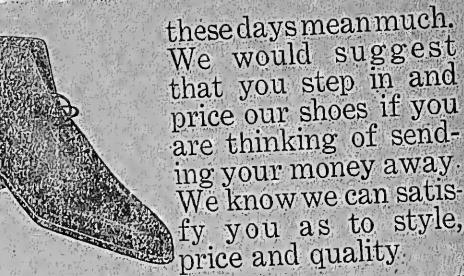
Sunday, Oct. 18 TAYLOR HOLMES in

"The Very Idea"

News and Comedy Wednesday, Oct. 19

EUGENE O'BRIEN in "His Wife's Money"

Prices---Shoe



finished making October bookless and FOR INSTANCE—Men's genuine tan calf lace welt; all solid leather shoes, \$8.00 values,

clear of children in twenty five seconds. Same as above, in black calf lace, men's Russian calf lace, all solid leather shoes,

Have just received a shipment of fancy woolen hosiery. The ladies of the P. T. A., are fur- They will sell at this store's usual reasonable prices.

> Chicago Footwear Co. Antioch

Saturday Specials

Overalls, each Heavy Cotton Sweaters, each 1.95
C tton Sweaters each
Heavy Cotton Sweaters, cass
The Art of the Art of the Pants
1 Droog Shoes
Mackinaws
Dress Pants (all wool) 95c
Dress Shirts 75c
Work Shirts
Flannel Shirts

"If it ain't good we make it good."

Quality Shop Otto S. Klass, prop.

We Can Make

Tailor Made Overcoats

at the low price of

\$32.00 and up

Come in and look over our fine line of samples and our style books. .

Peterson the Tailor

Next door to Crystal Theatre

Antioch

NEWS BRIEFS OF INTEREST

Lightning struck the big stock and grain barn on the farm of Elmer Fuller, one mile north of Garnee at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening, fire completely destreying, it. The milk house also was burned and several holes were burned ig the garage. A silo also was damag-

Practically all Illinois' corn crop is safe, from frost, according to S. D. Fessenden, United States agricultural statistician. The crop is mostly matured and the grain has been well dried out by the sun.

The annuel meeting of the Lake County Fair association, at which time the election of officers will be held, will be at Libertyville on the afternoon of December 7. The association is already working on plans to make next year's event better than it was this year, which is saying whole lot.

The Harvard lecal of the Milk Producers' association has withdrawn from the milk marketing company and notified the Bowman Dairy company at that place, to pay all milk money direct to the individual producer hereafter.

Nearly every third farm in the United States had at least one automobile on the first day of last year, according to the department of agriculture. Of the 6,448,366 farms in the United States, 1,979,564, or 30.7 per cent, reported having automobiles to the number of 2,146,512. Although Iowa led all other states in the num-ber of automobiles on farms, having 177,558, Nebraska, with 104,453, showed the highest percentage in relation le the number of farms, head-

ing the list with 75.6 per cent. Motor trucks were reported on 131-551 farms in 1920, or about two farms out of every 100 in the United States as a whole. The number of inotor trucks on these farms was 139,169. The states leading in the number of motor trucks on farms are: Pennsylvania, with 9,372; New York, with 9,259; Iowa, with 8,910; Ohio, with 7.319; Nebraska, with 6,548; California, with 6.416, and Illinois, with 6,-

Three and six-tenths per cent of the farms in the county were reported as hoving tractors on January 1, 1920. This is about one farm out of every to seek work in the great metropolis. twenty-eight. The 229,334 farms thus Also the farmers have learned that the Chicago institution. The vocarepresented had a total of 246,129 the Salvation Army is not strictly a

Youthful Author of Famous Hymn. Every Blessing," was written by one maternity hospitals and girls' hoardof the most interesting and eccentric ing homes. Statistics, recently comfigures of early Methodism, Robert piled by the army, show that 75 per Robinson. Robinson, a London hair- cent of the materalty and social cases dresser's apprentice, early fell, under coming to them in the city, have their "Come. Thony Fount," at twenty-two. vutton Army offers a larven.

Eleventh Commandment

Army Gives "Kiddies" Outing



Here are the types of children the Salvation Army takes to its fresh all camps when elty tenements are "living hells." Brigadler W. G. Anderson, divisional communder of the army in Illinois, is asking funds in the state Budget to assist with this work. The namy's home service append for funds will be made between October 24 and 31. Besides the children, thousands of tired mothers are also to be given outlings.

FARMER AWARE OF ARMY'S GOOD WORK

tural Communities Recognize Need 6 Helping Hand in Large Cities as Well as Tewn and Village.

The farmers of Illinois are manifesting a keen interest in the coming appeal of the Salvation Army for funds to he made between October 24 and 31. Leading farmers of the state have eridorsed the Salvatlon Army and in many counties are not only taking an netive part in organizing for the appeal, but have necepted the chairmanship for their respective communities. The men who toll on the farms linve learned, that In the Salvation Army they have in organization which is dully looking after the welfare of their boys and girls who leave the farm elty serving organization.

'Hundreds of girls from the roral districts and small towns are cared raphers and scores of other occupa-The bynn, Come Thou Fount of for each year in the Salvation Army's the Influence of the mighty Whitefield; origin in the rural districts. Many became converted at twenty, and is young girls flee to the city to hide credited with being the anthor of their shame and to these girls the Sal-

· Gigantic Waterspout.

Answering a question as to the re A waterspout recently measured ligious significance of the so-called from a British ship in the Indian Eleventh Commandment, a render ocenn was 1,600 feet high to the base states that the answer is found in the of the overlying cloud; The column book of John 13:34, In which Jesus tipered from 500 feet wide at the sald: "A new commandment I give junction with the cloud to 150 feet unto you, that you love one another." wide at the sea.

RECORD CLASS OF STUDENTS AT SCHOOL

Training in Welfare Work is Given College.

Every section of the United States Is represented in the class of students now attending the Salvation Army 2 Training college, 700 Brompton place, Chlengo, Ill: Young men and women are trained here to become specialists, not only in soul saving, but in all branches of welfare work for which this organization is noted.

Applicants for training are passed upon by the Salvation Army advisory boards in each community. This local ndministration of organization's manifold netlyitles is one of the Inteststeps taken in consolidating the work. This year's class at the training college is the largest in the history of tions of the students embrace telephone operators, dishwasher, heauty culturist, "newsie," clerks, stenog-

The college is one of the unique institusions of the country, turning out nt the end of each year a group ofgraduates ditted especially for the arduous work of the Salvationists. Their assignments, smade at commencement, send them frequently to the durkest corners of the world to work among the slek and lowly.

A certain amount of the home service fund asked by the Salvation Army, In Illinois, between October 24 and 31, is to be used in training Salvationists.

If lak is spilled on the frock or table eloth apply salt tannedlately. The tak will then wash out quite easily,

SECOND ANNUAL

Consignment Sale Holstein-Friesian Cattle

Will be held on

LAKE COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS LIBERTYVILLE, ILL.

OCTOBER 20, 1921

Head Selected Animals 75

Head Selected Animals 75 Bull Sale in Forenoon

Sixty Day Retest-Full Guarantee

Among the consigements will be listed

A daughter of King Segis Pontiac, a six month old Ormsby show bull whose dam will finish with 1000 lbs., two daughters of King Segis Pontiac Chicago, a son of a \$6,000.00 Ormsby Bull, cows bred to a 30 lb. May Echo Sylvia Bull, a son of a 29 lb. cow, five daughters of a grandson of Duchess Skylark Ormsby, 2 daughters of a proven son of Admiral Walker Prilly, and the dispersal of the Martinoaks herd.

-LIST OF CONSIGNORS-

Earl H Kane, Area J. G. & R. J. Bonner, Wadsworth W. I. Martin, Barrington W. M. Benner, Wadsworth Reuse Bros. Area Gco. White, Antioch C. G. Brainard, Round Lake.

J. E. MACK, Auctioneer

Hawthern Furms Co., Barrington Osborne Farm, Area L. Ritzenthaler, Prairie View Haines & Wakefield, Gurnee C. G. Benwell, Round Lake Earl Paddeck, Round Lake H. H. Grimm, Antioch L. H. Pepper, Lake Villa

Chas Farman, Gurnee Kote II. Miller, Berrington L. C. Hutchins, Proirie View Buffalo Creek Form, Wheeling H. K. Vose, Gurnee. A. J. Stahl, Prairie Vlew.

SALE COMMITTEE Lake County Holstein-Friesian Breeders Association J. G. VOSS in the box

The undersigned, having sold his farm, and about to move to Chicago, will sell at public auction on the premises, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles east and 1/2 mile north of Hickory, 2½ miles northwest of Rosecrans, on the farm known as the Hunting farm, on

Sat. Oct. 15

At 10 o'clock sharp

Household furniture, including 2 bedsteads complete with springs and matresses, 2 dressers, 1 bookcase, heating stove, carpets, rugs and many other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS, CASH

Leslie A. Green, Prop. L. J. Slocum, Auctioneer

This Sale will start promptly at 10 o'clock

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price. Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

nesterfield CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos-blended

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MEAL"

WRIGLEY'S Newest Creation

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A delicious peppermint flavored sugar jacket around peppermint flavored chewing gum. Will aid your appetite

and digestion, polish your teeth and moisten your throat. B129

The Flavor Lasts

An agreeable person is one who talks to you about yourself.

Important to Molhore Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Charff Flatchers

In Use for Over 80 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Both Eye Openers.

"What are those two boys of yours workin' at now?" inquired Squire Fab-Hen of Senecia county, when he had whosed his team of grays in front of the home of his former old neighbor, Farmer Tittsworth. "I win't heard feet wide by 60 feet long and from nothing about them for six years." one-eighth of an inch to five-eighths of nothing about them far six years." "They're both in the dillum business," the farmer replied. "Bill's a movie netor an' Tom's a doctor that Bits. removes cuturnets."

"Sny, buddy, de you remember way to get a living," said the indigwhen we were over there, they used to tell us that when we get back nothing would be too good for us?"

"Sure, what about It?" "Well, they told the truth."-The American Legion Weekly.

Stella-Did she lose her heart? Bella-Yes, she wants it returned with one question asked,

Sewing troop

There has appeared in this country recently a special plywood material for aircraft construction. This new insterial must not be confused with ordinary plywood, which is

glued together. It is claimed to be a super-plywood, and is actually sewa together l l'Irst, the invers are cemented to-

gether with waterproof material, and then stitched through in parallel rows about one and a quarter lockes apart. This gives a rigidity and resilience not

to be attained by any other method. Weight for weight, it is the strongest material yet invented. It is made in sheets of any size ar shape up to eight an Inch thick, thus doing away with waste in the conversion.-London Tit-

A Hard Life. "I guess you think this is on easy.

nant pedestrian. "No. I'don't," said the footpad, crossly. "I've been standing around hero for three hours in the rain waiting for n boob to come along. And what sort of luck do I have? You've got \$1.50 in your pocket and a tin watch."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Bulgarian mothers teach their bables to ent hot peppers.

FREE CANAL BILL U.S. SEIZES BIG PASSES SENATE CHICAGO CONCERN

Passage Without Charge Voted 47 to 37.

Borah Bill Giving U. S. Ships Harrison Parker's Co-Operative Enterprise Taken by Order of Court.

SENATORS FOR TAX REPEAL HAS \$19,000,000 LIABILITIES

G. O. P. Committee Votes to Kill All Transportation Tariff-Expect to Get Measure to the President This Month.

Washington, Oct, 12,-Despite up-

tolls as provided in this bill."

The hill now goes to the house, where, it is expected, it will be held in committee until after the armament conference which begins November 11.

Those voting for the bill were: Ashurst, Ball, Borali, Bronssard, Calder, Cumeron, Capper, Cummins, Curtis, Edge, Elkins, Fernald, France, Fre-Ilinghmysen Gooding, Harreld, Harrison, Johnson, Kellogg, Kendrick, Ladd. La Follette, Lenroot, McNary, Moses, Newberry, Meholson, Norbeck, Oddle, Page, Penrose, Poindexter, Itnusdell, Reed, Robinson, Shields, Shortridge, Smoot, Stunley, Sutherhand, Townsend, Underwood, Walsh (Mont.), Walsh (Mont.), Watson (Ind.), Weller, Wills, Total, 47.

Voting against the bill : Brandegee, Chrawny, Colt, Culbertson, Dillinghum, Ernst, Fletcher, Glass, Hale, Harrls, Heffin, Hitcheock, Jones (N. M.), Kenyon, Keyes, King, Lodge, McCor-mick, McCumber, McKellar, McKinley. Meyers, Nelson, New, Overton, Pittman, Pomerene, Sheppard, Shimmons, Two hours later the receiver walked Smith, Spencer, Sterling, Tranmell, Williams. Total, 37.

ing repeat of all transportation taxes. Ing, and announced that he had taken including those on oil carried by pipe over that concern as well. lines and on parcel-post packages; a maximum surtax rate of 50 per cent and Increased estate taxes were approved by minjorlty members of the A flat tax of \$0.40 a gullon on dis-

tilled spirits was also agreed upon, but with a proviso that there would be a relate of \$4.20 a gallon where it was shown to the satisfaction of the commissioner of internal revenue that mediately to take possession" of all the spirits were used for manufacturing or mediclant purposes. The majority also approved amend-

ments for retention of the corporation capital stock tax and for repeal of the "employ or discharge such of its off-\$2,000 exemption allowed corporations in the case of corporations having unnual net income in excess of \$25,000. Excise tuxes proposed for repeal under another amendment Include the rates on sporting goods, chewing gum, electric fans, thermos bottles, smoking and hunting equipment, moving-picture films, tollet sonps, and powders photographic apparatus and accessorles, furs and perfames and cosmetics. The tax on works of art would be reduced from 10 to 5 per cent, the tax on eandy made 4 per cent flat and the additional taxes proposed on hotel rooms and on hardwood office furniture eliminated.

Thus, the committee majority not only approved all the recommendations agreed upon by senate leaders last week, but adopted some on its own account. The vote on the major changes was understood to have been 5 to 4. It was said that on the test vold last Saturday the majority disapproved by 5 to 4 the proposals for increused surfax rates and estate taxes, but these matters were reconsldered.

Chulrman Penrose, in announcing the committee action, said the changes, in his opinion, assured solld Itenuallean support for the tax bill and he relierated his bellef that the amended measure could be sent to the President before the end of the

"Commanding practically the unanimons support of the innjerity party in the senate," he sald, "the bill ought to pass that body at an early date. I do not mitlelpate any prolonged controversy in conference, so there is every reason to expect the bill to become a law before the expiration of the present month."

Dayton Lawyer Murdered. Dayton, O., Oct. 12.-Lucian Soward, prominent Dayton attorney, was nitucked mysteriously and murdered In his office here shorty after noon.

Five Killed as Wall Falls. Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 12.-Five men were killed and two others injured when the wall of a brick building collupsed. The building was being torn down by the city and all of the dead and injured were white workmen,

Throw Oll on Market. Mascow, Oct. 12.-The commissariat for foreign trade has decided to throw

Officials Seek \$2,000,000 in Steel Chest-Seciety's Officers Claim Assets of \$7,000,000 and Liabilities of Only \$2,000,000.

Chleago, Oct. 11.—Obeying a federal position by Senator Lodge, Republican order, receivers selzed all books, reclender, the senate massed the Borah ords and available assets of Harrison bill providing that no tolls be charged Parker's \$19,000,000 co-operative en-American vessels passing through the terprises. The order was signed by Panama canal. The vote was 47 Judge Evans in the United States Circuit court,

Senutar Lodge, who is chairman of All the subsidiaries, thance comthe foreign relations committee, did punies, grocery stores, and allied connot go Into detail in his protest cerns of every sort were ordered taken against passage of the bill, but said: ever. The seizure followed testimony "There are compelling reasons why that Mr. Parker had taken a steel we should not exercise at this time chest containing more than \$2,000,000 our undoubted legal right to remove in Liberty bonds from the company's office in Ogden avenue without glying a receipt. This was stoutly denied by Parker.

> In a trial balance statement of the date of August 31, given by Parker, trustee of the society, to post office inspectors who have been investigating charges of fraud against the soclety, the assets and Habilitles were listed in excess of \$19,000,000.

In hearings before Judge Evans, counsel for the society have declared that the assets of the society are in excess of \$7,000,000 and the liabilities but little over \$2,000,000. This, however, does not take lato account the \$13,000,000 worth of "beneficial Interest certificates" sold by the society. the holders of which, according to ludge Evans' ruling, are on a par with other creditors of the organization. The hearing was before Master in

Chancery C. B. Morrison. The offices of the society were entered by F. E. Hummell of the Ceniral Trust company shortly after noon. into the offices of the Great Western Wadsworth, Warren, Watson (Ga.), Securities company, the selling agent of the Co-operative's securilles, on the Amendments to the tax hill propos- third floor of the People's Life build-

> company, the Allen Food company and the 181 grocery, stores which the society claims to be operating is to follow.

The court, in its order, found that It was "absolutely necessary for the preservation of the estate of the alledged bankrupts" to appoint a recelyer. The receiver was "directed laithe "ussets, rights and property of every kind, character and disposition, of the society and their subsidiary and alllinted companies;" to cers, attorneys, managers, superintendents, agents or employees" as in the opinion of the receiver was deemed

STEAL \$300,000 IN LIQUORS

Thieves Raid Cellar of Joseph Leiter, Just Across Potomac River From Washington,

Washington, Oct. 11.-Iture and elfolce wines and liquors of unclent vintage and from many foreign climes. and worth \$300,000, were stelen from the country estate of Joseph E. Lelter, in Virginia, just across the Potomac river from Washington, it was learned

This is said by prohibition enforce ment agents to have been the richest hand made by liquor thieves since the for a quarter of a mile. Volstend law lins turned genius for evil-doing from other lines of criminal endeavor into the bootlegging pastime;

The robbery is believed to have been committed by an organized gang of hootleggers, with the ald of professlound sufe cracksmen. An neetylene tarch was used to hore through a three-inch steel door to the wine cellar, which then was blown off its

FREES TWO BOOTLEGGERS

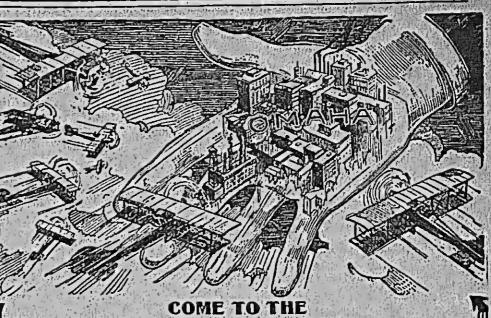
Judge Lindsey of Denver Won't Punish Poor While Rich Violate.

Denver, Cols., Oet. 10.-On the ground that "It would be unjust to punish a lesser Mender against tho heotleg laws while wealthy secial leaders of Capital Hill were allawed to have their wine cellurs without fear of molestation," Judge Ben B. Lindsey of the Juvenile court freed Chester Lasater and Clete Hinton, accused of giving young girls liquer to drink. In a statement rend in open court, Judge Lindsey charged that "a conspiracy. exists among the rich to have the laws enforced only uguln'it the poor."

10,000,000 Russ May Perish. London, Oct. 10 .- Efforts to save 10, 000,000 Russlans from starvation will full unless 15,000,000 (\$18.781,250 by current exchange) is raised before Christmas, declared Dr. Fridtjof Nansea in an interview.

\$200,000 Fire in Shops.

Prott, Kan., Oct. 10. Damage estlmuted at nearly \$200,000 was done to on the local market all the kerosene the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific oil allotted for export and also to organize an export base at High, destroyed car sheds, carpenter shops. Letyla, for naphtha products.



International Aero Congress

Omaha, Nebraska - November 3, 4, 5, 1921 If you want to take part in an event unparalisted in aviation history—something that will grip your attention and hold you spellbound—something so olaborate—so gigantic—that it will be the talk of the world—come to Omaha for the first International Acro Congress. No-

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The program for this Aero Congress is complete in every detail. Scores of circuit from the world's greatest engineers will be on exhibit, and take part in the attention-gripping AIR RACES AIR DERBIES PARACHUTE DROPS BALLOON ASCENSIONS STUNTS, SPRINTS, CLIMBS

THE BOMBING OF A FRENCH VILLAGE MORE THAN \$16,660 IN CASH PRIZES Special entertainment—parades, dances, banquets, reunions, boxing exhibitions, etc. Every minute of your time will be enjoyed. IMMENSE EXHIBIT OF THE LATEST AIRCRAFT CHEATIONS Speed pinnes, battle planes, flying boats, balloons, blimps, passonger ships—every type of airerntt will be shown. Plan to purchase your airplane and air equipment during the congress.

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AERO CLUB OF OMAHA, Omaha, Nebraska

The Essentials. North-What are the three necessities of human life? West-Coin, cash and moory.

first fleet in 878.

Checking Up. The sultan of Zanzlbar and his wives have landed at Durbon. We un derstand that the captain osked him to count them carefully, as mistaket Alfred the Great bullt England's could not be rectified after leaving the ship.-London Punch.

by the Pretracted Spell of Un-

One of the qualitiest innovations of

the recent heat wave in London was

the introduction of sunshades for

dogs. These consisted of light crepe-

the animals' necks by light wire

The "lucky" animals whose masters

or latstresses hought the sunshades

did not seem so pleesed with them as

perhaps the donors had hoped, re-

One dog found the heat so oppres

sive that he sought the shelter of a

railway tunnel on the Highbury tube.

Here he was, however, so frightened

that he shrank into a dark corner and

his master, on the information of a

Although sunshades for dogs made

. . usually Hot Weather.

Shining-up Days Are Here



GREW WHISKERS TO GET JOB SUNSHADES FOR LUCKY DOL

strands.

Worn the Required Facial Adornments Ever Since.

Charles E. Hughes, secretary of state, gave little indication to his teachers and classmates at Brown untversity that he was to become a leader In the nation, though it is true that he de chine protections suspended over had his bachelor degree before he was twenty one. He planned to make teaching his life work, and he did devote some years to that occupation. a tencher of Greek in a small Eastern received him kindly, but evidently re-

His first application for a job was as college. The hend of the department garded his youthful appearance as making him an impossibility, la that

by the coathaunt passing of trains "Why," said he, "you have no more hair on your face than an egg." remolaed there for two days, until

"If a beard is necessary I can raise one," said Hughes, who knew his own ability in that line, and soon was able to qualify for the job and got it. And, by the wey, he has the same whiskers yet. He has never worn a elennshaved face since. Commbus Dis-

Darwinian.

come if it means a survival of the best fitting.-Life. The call of a katydld can be heard

The war on hathing suits is wel- get?

their first appearance, there was a stronge abscace of the straw hats that horses used to wear before the

-Boston Transcript.

railway man, fetched him.

marked London Answers.

war. Have horses been so hardened by the great campaign that they do not need the consideration that dogs Too Communicative. "Clara holds her ngo well."

"Yes, but she tells everybody else's."

The Man Who Said: "The proof of the pudding is in the eating"was only half through

> He started a good puddingproof, but he didn't finish it.

There's a lot of trouble in the world from puddings that taste good but don't do good.

They "cat" well, but that ends the recommendation.

Sanitariums are full of pudding-eaters who stopped the testat taste and forgot to inquire whether their food gave the body what it needed until the body rebelled.

Grape-Nute is a food that tastes good and does good. The proof of Grape-Nuts begins in the eating and goes on through the splendid service which Grape-Nuts renders as a real food: Grape-Nuts is the perfected goodness of wheat and malted barley -delicious to taste, easy to digest, and exceptionally rich in nourishment for body and brain.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

Do You Look Forward To a Good Night's Rest? Do you regularly anticl-

pate a refreshing sleep? Or do you dread going to bed, only to stare, sleepless, at the walls? The difference between sleeping and staring is simply a matter of nerves.

When your nervous system is in a sound condition, you are certain to sleep well. But when your nerves are worn out and beyond your control, your rest is broken and your nwakening leaves you languid and irritable.

Doctors know that much of the nerve disorders result from tea and coffee drinking. The drugs in these drinks over-stimulste, often causing the serious ills which result from disturbing the regular bodily functions. It is for your health's sake that many doctors now say you should quit tea and coffee. Drink Postum, the delicious meal-time beverage instead! In flavor it is much like coffee.

Postum is fundamentally a nerve strengthener because it lets you get sound, restful sleep. Postumisaskilfully-made cereal bevernge, and the secret of its popularity is its protection to health and its delicious flavor.

Ask your grocer for Postum. Drink this hot, refreshing beverage in place of tea or coffee for 10 days and see what a wonderful difference it will make in the way you

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (In tins) made instantly in the cup by. the addition of boiling water. Postum Cercal (la packages of larger bulk, for those who pre-fer to make the drink while the moal is boing prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.

Postum for Health "There's a Reason"

Henry Lubeno, Friday.

ing at the Filson house.

Saturday.

he week.

Rucine, Thursday.

built and stuccoed.

ver the week end.

Monday, on jury duty.

eck and from Somers:

Chicago with friends.

very ill the first of the week.

Atkinson the first of the week.

with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. J. Bienie is spending the week

Mr. and Mrs. G. Faulkner were

guests at Tom Udell's in Genoa, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Shales, of Wood-

Margery Wright, of Salem, spent

Clarence Ward, of Milwaukee, wos

Make a point to see 'Why Change

Your Wife" nt the Wilmot movies

Evelyn and Marion Carney, of Chi

engo, were entertained by Mr. and

next Sunday night.

Mrs. J. Carey, Sunday.

by Miss S. Reynolds, Sunday.

Mrs. Wilber Lewis, Sunday.

of Antioch.

ind Mrs. G. Dowell.

shower and dance at Spring Grove Monday night for Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bufton and Mr. ind Mrs. R. S. Ihlenfeldt and children

notored to Elkhorn and Rochester,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nett and Mr. and

W. Volbrecht one day last week.

an over Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs.

the past week with Mr. and Mrs. E.

stock, spent Sunday with David

niece, Mrs. George Patrick.

tributed among the needy.

vitation is extended to all.

Mrs. Mickle went to Madison Fri-

over Sunday and visited her son Hor-

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

John Moran was home the first of

Mrs. E. Vincent spent Monday in

W. Chrey and daughters were in

John Nett is having his house re-

old who is attending the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garland, of Bris-

No sauer kraut will be made at the

factory on account of the shortage

and poor quality of the cabbage crop.

tenchers, attended the joint teachers'

Miss Donkirk and Miss Endre,

tel, were dinner guests of Mr. and

LAKEVILLA

Transportation and the property of the propert Capt. Bradley was in Chicago on business Monday.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Verne Nixon is visiting her sister at Belvidere.

Mrs. Chas. Jarvis was a Chicago visitor the first of the week.

Joe Koelstra and Harry Soreason are

doing some work at this week. Mrs. John Mitchell of Libertyville

culled on friends here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamlin were in

Waukegan on husiness Monday. Mr. and Mrs Wernhoff transacted

business in Kenoshu last week. Mrs. Brudley spent a few days last week with her mother in Chicago.

Albert Kapple's rew house will soon be ready for plaster inside and out.

Mrs. McCleery and Mrs. Daebe were in Kenosha on business Thursday.

Mrs. Paul Avery visited her sister. Mrs. Gray, in Chicago last Thorsday Frank Hamlin Wednesday afternoon, and Friday.

Miss Inn Kellogg, who has been telephone operator at the local exchange here all summer, has returned to her home in Miles, Mich., to complete her high school work.

cent,

The new desks for the schoolhouse have arrived to accommodate the inreased attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. James Atwell spent family at Maywood.

Mrs. Anna Belek of Chlcago is guest of her brother. John Nadr and wife for a few weeks.

The milk factory here has taken in io milk since Sunday as the supply had fallen off since the drop in price.

Mrs. E. J. Morrie was in Peoria last vesting their beets: week from Monday till Friday as delcgate to the Eastern Star meeting there.

Mrs. John Fish of Grayslake visited her sister. Mrs. Will Fish and also nitended the supper at Potter's, Friday, Mrs. Will Hocker was in Chicago on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week taking treatments for rheu-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kapple of Wackegan called on friends here last week and attended the Cemotery society supper at Mr. Potter's.

The Busy Bees will meet with Mrs. Oct. 19. Bring your needle and thimble us there will be work to do.

Mrs. McCloskey attended the Rock River conference at Thoborn church in Chicago lust week, as delegate to the laymen's conference on Friday.

The Angola Cometery society wishes o thank all those who helped to make the supper last week a success in a financial way, and unnounces that the supper receipts were \$55 and donations to date are \$138. Announcement of next meeting will be given soon.

We hope you are planning on attending the social at the church on Friday evening and don't forget your donation for Loke Bluff. You know they are net quite as fortunate as most of us several days last week with the Glosser and groceries and clothing are also ac. Mrs. Ambrose Runyard on Sunday.

THE PERSON ASSESSMENT OF THE PERSON OF THE P

The first snow of the senson fell Friday night.

The farmers liave commenced har-

Kenosha, Thursday.

Tom Powell, of Salem, is decorat ing the interior of the Myers home.

to Chicago Friday and returned Sat-

Mr. Murdock and daughter, Mrs

The Mystic Workers will give a dance at Baethke's hall Saturday evening, October 15.

Mrs. Charles Barber and Mrs. Orrin with relatives. Wicks, of Silverlake, called on Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kruekman and Dale motored to Kenosha, Sunday. Mrs. Carey has been spending some Emma Kruckman returned with them time with her husband who is board- for a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tuit, of Mil-chicken supper at the parsonage of in the operation of the Bewersdorf howaukee, spent the week end with their St. Mary's church at Bristol, Saturday tel at Camp Lake for several years.

Baumgart, of Milwaukee, were week Sunday end guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Holtdorf.

The ladles of M. E. Aid society extend a cordina invitation to all to attend their chicken supper Thursday meeting of Racine and Kenosha counnight, October 29, in the M. E. church tios at Union Grove on Friday and dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gauger and Gert-The Community Workers met with rude, Edna Brinkman and Mr. and Mrs. Filson Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. C. Kanis and children motored to They are soliciting east off clothing Racine Sunday and spent the day with which is to be sent away to be dis- Miss Esther Kasper.

Edna Lois returned from Chleage The Liberty Cemetery Helpers will last week and is recovering rapidly be entertained at a dinner at the from an operation for appendicitis home of Mrs. George Patrick Tues- which she recently underwent at the day noon, October 18. A cordial in- Columbia hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen recently en-Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, from making the attendance perfect. Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. DeLong and vention of Mystic Workers which met on Saturday. Mrs. Mickle remained Mrs. Knight, of Racine.

The license for the marriage of Charles Schultz, of Wilmot, and Miss Emma Richards, of Salem, was published last week. A miscellaneous shower for the young couple was held at the Chas. Schultz home at Bassett Friday night.

The first of the lyceum numbers to be held at Wilmot will be given in the M. W. A. hall the night of Friday, October 21. The Fine Arts quartet special detectives of Los Angeles held will give the program which will consinging. The performers are to appenr in costume for several of the A. C. Stoxen was out from Chicago numbers.

Florence, the eldest daughter of Mr Frank Borroughs was in Kenosha, and Mrs. A. Winn, was married to Joseph Wagner, of Spring Grove, Thursday October 13. The ceremony was Marie Mattern was home over the performed at the parsonage of the Spring Grove Catholic church by Rev. Mary Pleming spent the past week her home in Wilmot for the pust two Jane McGuire, of Camp Lake, was years with her parents and made many friends while here. The young Mr. and Mrs. E. Neff motored to Ft.

Twelve members of the Prairie club, ran full out into the scene. a hiking club from Chicago, were en- Two men tumbled out, revolvers in tertained at the Camp Lake hotel over hand. They showed that they meant the week end. In two weeks about business, and the actor "bad men" put forty members of the club are to re up their hands without question, esturn for a couple of days. They plan pecially on seeing that each man wore to hike to Wilmot, take the Mary D. a badge. It was not until the directto Jackson's at Grass Lake and walk ors, and camera men appeared, from back to the Camp Lake hotel. Mr. the side lines and shouted at the inand Mrs. Gauchey, members of the truders that they realized the situa-Mrs. M. Schlax, of Kenosha, called scooting expedition of this week, rettion. Then they hastily sprang into on a number of friends in Wilmot, mained over for a several days' stop their muchine, made some unkind rent the Camp Lake hotel.

Fred Bewersdorf, of Camp Lake, troductions. died Fridny afternoon at a hospital in Nashville, Tenn., from injuries received that morning when the car he was driving was struck by an interurban, well three ounces of spirits of tur-With his brother Tony he had left pentine and one onnce of essence of Camp Lake last week on a trip to Ala- lemon und apply as you would any hama. They spent the night at Nash- other scouring substance.

ville Thursday and had gone but a short distance from that city the next morning when the car was hit. Tony Bowersdorf was not seriously hurt. The brothers are very well known here as they have been associated There will be a card party and with their father, Frank Bewersdorf, night, October 22. All cordially in- The body was brought back to Chicago Sunday and funeral services held Mr. and Mrs. Starke and children, there Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Be-Mrs. A. Starke and Mr. and Mrs. wersdorf left Camp Lake for Chicago,

U. F. H. Schaol Notes

An athletic association for the girls I the high school has been formed. Jumes Marks and Thomas Madden ontered school last week.

The girls will start practicing basket ball in the hall this week.

Parliamentary drill, conducted by Arthur Fiegel, was held in the main room on Thursday.

The domestic science girls have finshed their canning and will start a series of breakfasts this week.

The six weeks examinations were held this week.

There were seven absenteese and one who was tardy last week. Let tertained Mr. and Mrs. L. Owen, of each and everyone do his part in

"The Man of the Forest" Coming to the Crystal Saturday, Oct. 15

Wihle filming Benjamin B. Hamptons great photoplay of the novel of Zane Grey, "The Man of the Forest," which comes to the Crystal theatro Saturday, progress was "arrested" while two men wearing the badges of up the masked actors who were dragsist of readings, solo and quartet ging the two damsels, Claire Adams and Charlotte Pierce, screaming and struggling, from the road toward an isolated cabin. In order that the two cumeras which were taking the scene from opposite angles should not photograph each other, each camera and its force was securely hidden. The scene depicts a kidnapping, and the girls were screaming lustily. Guards had been stationed on the road on each Hildebrand. Mrs. Wagner has made side of the company to stop any auto passing until the scene was finished, but in the milst of the "kidnapping" a. mall, well-known brand of automocouple will make their home in Spring bile rushed past one of these guards, despite his gestures and shouts, and

marks regarding "movie folk," and departed without bothering about in-

For Oil Stains.

To remove obstituite off stains mix

Mrs. Myers and daughter autoed to

Mrs. Knudson, of Wilmot, visited Mrs. Baethke on Thursday. Miss Ethel Dalton, of Silverlake

called on Miss Patrick, Saturday.

Charles Avers entertnined a brother from Wankegan the past two day as a delegate to the state con-

Charles Otting made a business trip

Thorn, of Bristol, were Trevor call ers, Thursday.

42 Lake Villa

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CLERK, Fred W. Churchill Sec'y Security Title & Trust Co., Waukegan

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ Mellenry Sunday and spent the day

Mrs. Cropper and Miss M. Reynolds, of Mound Prairie, were entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, of Evanston, motored up for the day with Mr. and Paul Volbrecht and L. Van Patten, of Antioch, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Jamison was in Waukesha over the week end; the Misses Hanson, Kortendick and Hughes in Milwaukee. R. C. Shotliff and Mrs. E. Lonic were in Burlington several times last Mrs. Jane Motley is making an ex-If You Need That House tended visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. Vol-BUILD IT NOW Your first peace-time work is the building of that new house you had to go without Mrs. J. Burton and Dick, of Richmund, were at Frank Kruckman's on Both labor and materials are available Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holtdorf spent once more and a great deal of government build-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. Crowley, ing state work and factory construction already is under way. Measure the amount of estisfaction and service your new home would being and you'll want to get started at once. Mrs. G. Westlake and Charles Westlake of Solon, spent Sunday with Mr. The sensible thing then is to BUILD NOW and we have all the material to build the sensible way—framing, siding, trim, shingles, deors and Benser Board—the manufactured lumber, knotless and crackless—for the walls and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harms and daughter, of Lyons, were Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hassel-A number from Wilmot attended

Antioch Lumber and Coal Co. ANTIOCH, ILL.